for the Children.

A Poor Bargain.

"Don't put your fingers in the dish, dear, and don't pick at the cake," said

"Don't take an apple without leave from a tree belonging to any one else,' said his father.

Roy was a good little boy in most things, but he took no pains to correct himself of this habit of picking and pil-

fering in a small way.

And as a bad habit, like a great many other bad things—and good ones, too—grows very fast, it was not long before he would take an orange or a half-dozen maccaroons from a dish waiting for dessert; and if a marble or a pencil belonging to another boy came in his way, he would slip them into his pocket if he was quite sure that nobody would see him.

His mother sometimes came to know of his ugly tricks and talked to him of the sin and meanness of taking anything belonging to another.

"Will you go down town and get some Berlin wool for me, Roy?" asked grandmother, coming into the room.

"Yes, ma'am," said Roy. "That is one of the things your hands can do," said mamma, as he took up the half-dollar and the bit of paper on which grandmother wrote the errand, although he insisted he could remember it without writing it.

"'Two ounces like sample,' " said the man at the store. "Yes, that's right," as Roy laid down the money. It's twenty-five cents an ounce."

The man put the wool into a paper bag, which he shoved towards Roy, and then turned to wait on another cus-

Roy began looking at the marbles which stood in the little round wooden boxes on the counter. He had never seen so many in his life before. There were commies and chinies and potteries and brandies and crystals and agates, and if there was any other kind of marble it was there too. They were all colors of the rainbow, plain and

streaked and shaded and spotted. He felt almost like buying some of them. But he had been for weeks saving up his half dollar to buy a fishingrod, which he could not do without, for he was going home with grand-mother and they always fished there.

He began to think it very unfair that Mr. Pike, the storekeeper, should have so many marbles and he so few. He took one out to look at. What a beauty it was with its red and white stripes, with a delicate twist of blue inside.

His paper bag of wool lay near as he gave the marble a soft little roll on the counter. The paper had become un-folded and the marble rolled toward it. With another little touch it actually rolled in-all of itself! Roy was sure it was none of his doing.

He glanced quickly up to see if Mr. Pike was looking, but no, he was still busy with somebody else.

There were such lots of marbles, Roy said to himself.

"What harm could it do to let it stay in the bag, as it would roll there? Just one, when Mr. Pike had so many."

He had never taken anything from a store before and his fingers—the fingers, alas! which his mother thought good for so much better work-trembled as he began folding up the opening of the

"Let me see," said Mr. Pike turning suddenly toward him. "I wonder if I got the right weight on that wool? It was two ounces, wasn't it?"
"Ye-es, sir," stammered Roy.

His face turned red, and he felt hot down to his feet, as Mr. Pike took the

bag from his hand.
"Why I've made a mistake!" said
Mr. Pike, putting it on the scales.

"Sure as the world, I've given you four ounces. I must take some out. "Oh, no!" said Roy, in great fright, taking hold of the bag. How could he bear to see that marble

found there? In a moment it flashed upon him that, by paying for the extra two ounces, he could prevent it.

"I-I believe grandmother would just as lief have four ounces," he said. He took his own half dollar and offered

it to Mr. Pike.
"That'll be all right," said Mr. Pike,
dropping Roy's half dollar in his change The poor, naughty little boy set his

lips tightly together as he went out of the store, carrying his paper bag. His half dollar was gone, and with it his fishing-rod—the beautiful bamboo rod with which he had expected to astonish all the little country boys, who had nothing but saplings cut in the

He took out the marble and looked at it as he walked home. It was a finer one than any of Johnny Pringle's, there was no mistake about that. But he had paid half a dollar for it, and he knew it was worth just about five cents.

He could not bear to look at it. He carried the wool to grandmother, and then went and hid the crystal in an old box of rubbish in the farthest corner of the tool house.

"Hi, there!" called a voice to Roy, a

few days afterward. Roy was walking along the street, having just taken a sorrowful look at the window iuside of which were the fishing-rods, and settled upon the one he would have bought, if he could have

bought any.
It was Mr. Pike who called, and Roy looked toward him with checks again turning red, and wondering as he had wondered the hundredth time, if Mr. Pike knew.

"Here's your half-dollar," said Mr. Pike. Did you think I meant to make you pay it for one marble?

Roy hung his head, and held back his hands.

"Take it," insisted Mr. Pike, taking the small hand, and putting the coin into it.

"But let me tell you, my little man," he added, in a more serious tone, "you'd better face right about in this matter of being sneaky and deceitful. You've got a long life ahead of you, and if you go through it paying away truth and honor and manliness for every trifle you want, it will be a much worse bargain than paying fifty cents for a marble."

I'll remember, sir, and thank you," I Roy, in a very humble tone. "I'll said Roy, in a very humble tone. run and bring back the marble."

"No," said Mr. Pike. "You can keep

"But I hate the very sight of it,"

said Roy. "Never mind that. Put it among your other marbles, and play with it. Don't trade it or give it away, but let it always remind you to stand by fair and honest dealings as long as you

live. It was a good lesson for Roy; and I hope he profited by it, don't you?"-Golden Days.

Enormous Demand for Eggs.

An egg merchant, who goes from house to house, buying eggs, told us a few days since, that he expected to have to pay fifty cents a dozen for eggs before Christmas. This is remarkable, when we reflect that the poultry industry of this country last year amounted to nearly seven hundred million dollars; and even then, we had to import several million dollars worth of foreign eggs. Our own egg-raisers ought to have this money. The demand for fresh eggs for food alone far exceeds the supply. At fifty cents per dozen eggs are as cheap as beefsteak for food. Many persons who keep hens will probably not have an egg to sell when they reach fifty cents. Some one may ask, "What can a body do, when the pesky old hens stop laying, and the pullets refuse to begin until spring?" Why! do as William Yeomans of Columbia, Conn., Editor of the Germantoen Telegraph did last winter. He says: "Last full I made an experiment worth giving our readers. Until about December ist. I was writing for the control of the says: "Last full I made an experiment worth giving our readers. Until about December ist. I was writing for the control of the says: "Last full I made an experiment worth giving our readers. Until about December ist. I was writing for the control of the says: "Last full I made an experiment worth giving our readers. Until about December is it. I was writing for the control of the says that I was writing for the control of the says that I was writing for the control of the says that I was writing for the says that I was writ winter. He says: "Last fall I made an experiment worth giving our readers. Until about December ist, I was getting from twenty common hens, only one or two eggs a day. I decided to try Sheridan's Condition Powder. I confess I had but little faith in its value to make hens lay. Commenced feeding and for nine days saw very little effect. Then the hens began laying, and in three months laid 858 eggs. Part of the time the thermometer was 12° below zero, and my hens were laving a dozen eggs a time the thermometer was 12° below zero, and my hens were laying a dozen eggs a day, while my neighbors (who did not use the powder) were getting none. I now, without hesitation, believe it is a valuable aid to farmers for egg-production. Well might he believe, for nearly 72 dozen eggs, three months, from twenty common hens, with eggs worth fifty cents, is worth having. I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., (the only makers of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay). Will send, postpaid to any person, two dan's Condition Powder to make hens lay). Will send, postpaid to any person, two 25 cent packs of powder, and a new Poultry Raising Guide, for sixty cents. The book alone costs 25 cents. For \$1.00 five packs of powder and a book; for \$1.20 a large 21 pound can and book; six cans for \$5.00, express prepaid. Send stamps or cash. Interesting testimonials sent free.

When the rubber market declines, it might be appropriately called a gum drop.

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Disorder of the Kidneys, liver or bladder. Who would bearmise the cost of this medicine cone dollar a bettler for such a bles-sing or refuse this simple though sincers token of gratitude for being perfectly cured? I owe every-thing to Dr. Javid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and hope what it has dene for me will induce others to use the medicine who suffer from any kidney, liver or blood disorder."

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People Generally on the SALVATION OF THEIR WELFARE Which was won at the polls on November 6tb. In the prosperity which is likely to follow, the men of

both parties will share; but to the Republican vot-ers, workers and press is due the credit. During Gen. Harrison's administration, The Thi BUNE will continue to advocate the great measures of public policy with which its name is identified. Great responsibilities now rest, not only on the new administration, but on the Republican party and press, with reference to shaping legislation so as to give practical effect to the will of the people. It is to time now for farmers, wage-earners. Union veterans and others, whose interests have been im-periled by an administration of free-traders and rebel brigadiers, to relax their interest in public affairs and let things take their course. On the con trary, it would seem to be the duty of all voters to co-operate earnestly in the advancement of measures undertaken in their behalf, and to lend their support to great newspapers which are doing origi-nal and aggressive work to promote their welfare.

nal and aggressive work to promote their welfare.

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NEW YORK TRIBUNE has initiated a great variety
of the valuable and successful popular discussions
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Cleveland administration was crushing and final;
no attempt was ever made to answer if. Its position on temperance brought back numerous third
party voters to the Republican ranks. Its broadsides on the tariff and other questions have done
much to prove, beyond question, that the Republican party is the best friend of the poor people of
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In General.

Telstel's Religious Teaching.

Count Tolstoi claims to have gained perfect peace and happiness from his sudden discovery of the true meaning of Christ's teaching. Whereas he once hated life and dreaded death, he now enjoys a complete serenity and a tranquil empire over himself. Whereas life once appeared to him appalling in its emptiness, and he experienced the thrice-doubled "vanity" of the preacher, he now lives with "happy esterdays and confident to-morrows. Whereas wealth and fame and rank and comfort once seemed to him to slip into ashes at a touch, like the body of an exhumed king, he now finds contentment, hope, health, and blessed-ness in the life of a peasant and the toil of a shoemaker. I have no doubt that in all this he does not deceive himself. In all sincerity and in all self-sacrifice there lies a potent al-chemy, and the extent to which true happiness depends on external surroundings is inappreciable in comparison with what it gains from those elements of contentment and charity which have more power than aught beside to make our thoughts " Pleasant as roses in the thickets blown, And pure as dew bathing their crimson leaves."

He who lives up to an unselfish ideal will find with certainty that it yields him a delight which neither the world, the flesh, nor the devil can pretend to bestow. But it no more follows that the same ideal should be adopted by all mankind than it follows that the joy inspired by a delusion is an argument in favor of accepting the delusion. A hermit, a trappist, a stylite may be supremely happy, and yet the theory on which their lives are based may be radically false. The church, he says, has nothing left her but the valueless paraphernalia of temples, images, gold-embroidered banners, and—words. With her metaphysical explanations she has hidden the light Christ's doctrine under her vestments, and has been scorched by it. She has done any work she ever had to do, and is atrophied. Therefore mankind has repudiated her, and everything that is alive in the world of Europe has detached itself from her. All churches (he says) are like sentries carefully keeping guard over a pris-oner who has long escaped them. He expressly compares himself to Jonah preaching to the Nineveh of a disregardful world.—Archdeacon Farrar, in the December Forum.

Story of a Wash-Tub.

An old English writer, using apparent contradictions to set forth the traits that mark man's helpmeet, says: "There are three things which a good wife should resemble, and yet these three things she should not resemble. 'She should be like a town-clock — keep time and regu-larity; she should not be like a townclock-speak so loudly that all the town may hear her. She should be like a snail—prudent and keep within her own house; she should not be like a snail—carry all she has upon her back. She should be like an echo-speak when spoken to; but she should not be like an echo—determined always to have the last word." Cobbett, the English essayist, editor, politician and member of parliament, had a wife whom he praised for possessing these qualifications and several others equally service-able. In his youth Cobbett was an enlisted soldier. While serving in New Brunswick he met, one evening in company, a girl of thirteen, the daughter of a sergeant of artillery. Shortly after, when the snow lay several feet thick on the ground, he chanced at day-break to pass her parents' house. The girl was out scrubbing at a wash-tub. "That's the girl for me!" exclaimed Cobbett; "I'll marry her, if I can." Not long after the artillery regiment was ordered to England, and the girl was obliged to go with her father. Cobbett, who had engaged himself to her, was deeply moved by their enforced separation. He had managed by extra work and close economy to save one hundred and fifty guineas, and this sum he gave to the girl telling her, at the same time, not to hurt herself by hard work, but to buy good clothes, live in pleasant lodgings, and make herself as happy as she could until he could join her. Four years passed before they met again. On arriving with his regiment in England, Cobbett found her living out as a maid-of-all-work, at five pounds a year. On their meeting she placed in his bands the unbroken parcel of one hundred and fifty guineas without saying a word about it. The quiet action, an earnest of what she could and would do, proved to Cobbett that he had not made a mistake in asking her to be his wife. He obtained his discharge from the army, married this thrifty woman, and she made him an excellent wife, of whose praises he was never tired of speaking. "I fell in love with her," he used to say, "on seeing her at the wash-tub. Whatever I am is due to her care and inspiration." This was a pretty compliment to come out of a wash-tub.

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In youth, one has tears without grief, in old age, grief without tears.—Abbe Roux.

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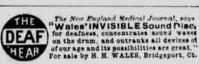
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Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Plainfield, Vermont,

with an office at Marshfield on Friday and Saturday of each week. Also General Fire Insurance Agents. E. C. Hoyt, Pension and Claim Agent.

Time Tables.

Montpelier & Wells R. R. R.

Taking Effect Oct. 8, 1888. Leave Montpelier at 8:20 A. M., 1:30 arrive at Wells River at 9:30 A. M., 2:35 P. M.,

Leave Wells River nt 12:06 A. M., 3:45 (M., arrive at Montpeller at 9:20A. M., 11:40 M., 5:20 P. M.

Trains leaving Montpolier at 8:20 A.M. and 1:30 F.M. make close connections at Wells River for all points in the White Mountains, and for points north and south on the Passumpsie railroad; also for Beston and all intermediate points. W. A. STOWELL. Superintendent.

Central Vermont Railroad.

Commencing October 7, 1988.

Trains Going South and East will Leave Montpeller as follows:

8:57 A. M. MAIL. for Fitchburg, Boston, Springeld, New London and New York,
12:30 P. M. FAST TRAIN, for Boston via Lowell and New York via Springfield.
6:38 P. M. PASSENGER, for White River Junction.

12:40 A. M. EXPRESS, for Boston via Lowell and all points in New England.

Trains Going North and West:

2:50 A. M. EXPRESS, for Montreal, Ogdensburg and the West.

6:25 A. M. ACCOMMODATION, to St. Albans, Burlington and Rutland.

9:45 A. M. PASSENGER, for Burlington, St. Albans, Richford, Rouse's Point and St. Jebns.

3:50 P. M. PASSENGER, for Burlington, St. Albans, Montreal, Ogdensburg and the West.

6:35 P. M. WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS, for Burlington, Rutland, St. Albans and Montreal, 7:20 P. M. FAST EXPRESS, Pullman Sleeping Car to Chicago.

Trains leave for Barre at 7:50 a. M., 16:20 a. M. and 4:12 F. M. Trains leave for Williamstown at 4:12 F. M. Through tickets to Chicago and all points West for sale at the principal Stations.

4: W. HOBART, General Manager. Trains Going North and West:

sale at the principal stations. W. HOBART, General Manager. S. W. CUMMINGS, General Passenger Agent. Regal Notices.

CARDNER L. HEATH'S ESTATE.

G STATE OF VERMONT, Washington District, as.
In Probate Court, heid at Morpheller, in said District, on the 26th day of November, A. P. 1888;
Martina C. Heath, Administratrix of the estate of Gardner L. Heath, late of Plainfield, in said District, deceased, presents her administration account for examination and allowance and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereigon, it is ordered by said Court that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Montpeller, on the 36th day of December, A. D. 188, for hearing and decision thereon. And, it is further ordered, that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Vermoss Wafchman & State Journal, a newspaper published at Montpeller, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they may appear sit and time and place, and show cause, if any they may have, why said account should not be allowed and such decree made.

By the Court.—Aftest.

85-87 FREDERICK P. CARLETON, Register.

CUARDIAN NOTICE to Sell Real Estate. CLARDIAN NOTICE to Sell Real Estate. CLARDIAN NOTICE to Sell Real Estate. In Problem Court, held at Montpelier, within and for said District, on the 27th day of November, A.D. 198.

W. G. Nye, gnardian of Mary L. West of East Montpelier, in said District, an insane person, makes application to said Court for theorem to sell the following described real estate of his said ward, to wit One-third interest in a lot. In Queen City Park, situated in Eurlington in the County of Chittenden and State of Vermont, representing that the sale thereof, for the parpose of putting the proceeds of such sale at increas or investing the same. In stocks or real estate, would be conducive to the Interests of said ward. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application he referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Montpelier, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1888, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon three weeks successively in the Fermont Watchman A. State Journal, published at Montpelier, and which circulates in the neighborhood of those interested, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see canee, object thereto.

By the Court.—Attest, GUARDIAN NOTICE to Sell Real Estate.